

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913.

NUMBER 17

Published every week.
\$1.00, a year in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

FANWOOD.

INTO THE BRITISH COLUMBIAN WILDERNESS

On Thursday evening, April 17th, Miss Mary L. Jobe, Instructor of History of New York City Normal College, and a member of the Canadian Alpine Club, delivered a public lecture entitled "Into the British Columbian Wilderness," the Selkirk; the region of perpetual snows, of eternal glaciers, of thundering avalanches and impetuous rivers of the Canadian Northwest.

British Columbia is one of the provinces and districts which compass the Dominion of Canada. Its location is 250 miles from the State of Washington and five hundred miles east from the coast.

The city of Washington, in the province of Manitoba, is an important wheat center. At this period of the lecture Miss Jobe spoke about the fertile lands in British Columbia. Wheat is grown in great quantities and the cattle raised on the prairies are very fine. Photographs of flocks of sheep and herds of horses, being patrolled by cowboys on horseback, were thrown on the screen.

It is very interesting to learn how the Vancouver Indians of British Columbia live. They live mostly on fish which they catch from the Fraser River. Their chief sport is horseback racing and many times they have dual meets with the white men.

There is a large tract of land in this province belonging to the government, which is used in preserving such animals as the buffalo, etc.

The lecturer now turned her attention to the various mountain peaks in British Columbia. She spoke about Mt. Victoria and Mt. Castle. The latter mountain is so named because it resembles a castle in many respects. A tourist could have a very excellent view of the surrounding country of fifty miles from the summit of Mt. Stephen.

The lecturer now spoke about the Selkirk who inhabit the British Columbian wilderness. An interesting photograph flashed on the screen was that of the members of the "Bear Club" in front of their cabin. The canoes used by these men are very strong, and can carry on an average four persons and four hundred pounds of luggage.

The Columbia River, which yields fish in abundance, is very swift and dangerous. In some places the river is so rapid that canoes have to be drawn by ropes from the shore.

In the evenings the members of the "Bear Club" gather around a fire, which is purposely built to drive away mosquitoes, where they enjoy themselves in social conversation. Sometimes these men eat nothing but milk, chocolate and raisins, for a long time. Yet they are all contented with such meals.

One day while Miss Jobe was out walking, she met a bear that was so frightened it ran away, thinking Miss Jobe was going to do it harm. She was fortunate enough to secure an excellent photograph of the bear with her kodak. The animal kingdom was the next topic to be spoken about. The wolverine is such a fierce animal that it has won the nickname of "mountain devil," by the Indians, because it always robs cabins.

The lynx, a nocturnal cat-like animal, which is caught for its fur, inhabits the wilderness. The mountain goat is another very interesting animal which the lecturer spoke about.

The last thing to be spoken about was the region of perpetual snows and of eternal glaciers. The lecture then came to an end at 9:45 o'clock, amid a vigorous round of applause for the lecturer and for the interpreter, Mr. Stevenson. The last public lecture of the term will be delivered next Thursday evening.

Before the members of the Fanwood Literary Association, the boys of the Fourth Oral Class, taught by Miss A. E. Berry, rendered the following program, on Saturday evening, April 19th.

READING, "A Detective Story," by Alfred Bielefeld.
READING, "A Stage Driver," by Rocco De Muccio.

PLAY, "Benjamin Franklin."

CAST.

Ben Franklin.....J. Orman
James Franklin.....J. Eberhard
Dr. Holmes.....E. Shaler
Miss Deborah Reed.....A. Herdelder
A clergyman.....E. Shaler
Gen. Washington.....A. Herdelder
Mr. Reed.....F. Osman
Lafayette.....J. Eberhard
King Louis XVI.....A. Wriede
John Adams.....A. Wriede
John Jay.....F. Osman
A French Soldier.....E. Shaler
French Soldier.....V. Lind

SCENE I.—A Printing Office, Franklin as apprentice.
SCENE II.—A street in Philadelphia, Franklin looking for work.
SCENE III.—Franklin's Printing Office, compiling "Poor Richard's Almanac."
SCENE IV.—Sitting Room in Franklin's house making a discovery.
SCENE V.—A street scene, talking with Gen. Washington.
SCENE VI.—In France, meeting with Lafayette.
SCENE VII.—The French Court Pleading for the U. S.
SCENE VIII.—Same as Scene IV. A visit from friends.

Alfred Bielefeld and Rocco De Muccio, members of the deaf blind class, were also included in the program, and they acquitted themselves very well in the renditions that they delivered. Rocco's signs were very clear and were perfectly understood by the audience. Bielefeld's reading, "A Detective Story," though very short, was all the more interesting.

The feature number on the program was the play, entitled "Benjamin Franklin." Each member of the class prepared his part and delivered himself well.

The play was taken direct from American History, and the costumes worn by the amateur actors represented those worn during the modern days.

In the first act we see a thirteen-year-old Benjamin Franklin (James Orman) seeking employment in Philadelphia. This act was played to demonstrate the fact that Franklin began life as a printer's apprentice and not as the son of rich parents.

The second scene shows Franklin's own printing office and the pamphlet he published, "Poor Richard's Almanac."

The next act shows Franklin succeeding with his electrical experiments, and how he invented the lightning rod and other electrical devices.

The next four acts show Franklin meeting with General Washington and General Lafayette, in France. The play was very interesting, and each of the youngsters filled his role to perfection. After the class presentation, the president commended the class for the grand showing they made, besides paying a glowing tribute to their teacher, Miss Berry, who labored so much in behalf of the Association. A vote of thanks was next tendered the class and then the topics of the week were given out. The meeting later adjourned at 8:55 o'clock.

Those of the Hebrew faith went home last Saturday afternoon, to celebrate the Passover holidays. They will be back at the Institution on April 30th.

The 22d Regiment, Corps of Engineers, N. G. N. Y., took possession of its new million-dollar armory, on 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, which is about three blocks distance from this Institution, on Saturday afternoon. Many of the pupils visited the new armory, and saw the parade of troops as it passed this Institution on Broadway.

The battalion and band may be seen practicing on the parade grounds every morning, in preparation for the coming drill on Members' Day, May 16th.

Last Saturday afternoon, while the Yankees were being licked by the Senators on the Polo Grounds, Fanwood scored another victory, by halloping the Bedford A. C., who hail from the suburbs of Brooklyn.

The Bedfords did not have their regular line-up in this game, as many of their players witnessed the dedication ceremonies of the new 22d Regiment Armory.

Moster was the real batting star of the game, being credited with 1000 per cent in stick work for this game by the official scorer. The line up and score:

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Margraf, ss	4	2	3	1	3	2
Drake, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	1
Lux, c	3	2	0	6	1	0
Garrison, 1b	3	2	2	7	1	0
Altenderfer, 3b	3	2	1	2	1	0
Moster, p	2	2	2	0	3	0
Levy, if	5	1	4	2	0	0
Rader, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Goldstein, of	2	1	1	1	1	0
Sabella, p	2	1	2	0	1	0
Total	32	14	19	24	14	3

BEDFORD A. C. AB R H PO A E

Rabb, ss	3	1	0	3	2	0
Rush, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Lucey, c	4	1	2	4	3	0
Bird, if	4	6	2	1	0	2
Higgins, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
English, rf	4	1	2	0	0	2
Schnapp, 1b	3	0	0	8	2	0
Rubin, of	4	1	2	0	1	0
Tabachnick, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	21	13	5

Bedford, 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 5
Fanwood, 1 2 4 3 1 1 2 x-14

Left on bases—Fanwood, 8; Bedford, 5.
Two base hits—Garrison, 2; Margraf, Drake, Altenderfer, Moster, Levy, Rader, 2; Goldstein, Rush.
First base on balls—Off Moster, 1; off Higgins, 8.
Hit by pitchers—By Higgins (Lux), (Goldstein).
Struck out—By Moster, 3; by Sabella, 3; by Higgins, 8.
Stolen bases—Rubin 2, Margraf, Lux, Garrison, Rader.
Wild pitches—Lucey.
Hits off—Moster, 9 in 5 innings; Sabella, 1 in 3 innings.
Time of game—Two hrs and ten mins.
Umpire—Mr. Robert Nimmo, Jr.
Scorer—Harry Rothstein.

The Institution flag was put at half mast last Thursday, in honor of Henry Jansen Haight, who suddenly passed away in a Philadelphia hospital on April 13th. Mr. Haight was educated at this Institution in 1845, and ever since has been a loyal son to his Alma Mater.

Besides being a life member of this Institution, he was connected with other organizations for the deaf as well as with the hearing.

Mr. Haight, for the past several years has been the donor of the Henry Jansen Haight Art Prize, which is awarded annually at the Commencement Exercises in June. Editor Hodgson and Dr. Fox were absent in Philadelphia on Thursday, where they attended the funeral services of the late Henry Jansen Haight.

H. J. G.

THE SURGEON ANT

In certain islands of the Southern Pacific there is an ant which acts as surgeon to the wounded native.

This ant has very long and powerful mandibles, and, when a native gets a bad cut, he holds its two edges together with one hand, while with the other he sets the ant's head to the wound.

The mandibles of the insect at once pierce clear through the cut's two lips, making two stitches that bind the lips together. The ant's head is then nipped off, and the mandibles remain until the cut is healed, when they are drawn out easily and painlessly.

Sometimes, when a wound is severe, a dozen or more ant surgeons are required to sew it up.

Rev. B. R. Attabough's Appointment

(1487 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceases: Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Mr. F. A. Letner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M. every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa.—Mr. Collins St. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

Southern Diocese.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary.

W. 1438 Lanyale St., Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and 1st Sts., N. E. Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay Reader. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tillinghast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay Reader.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Galine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay Reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

HARTFORD.

Mrs. R. D. Waters and little son have been visiting at her mother's home in New Haven.

Among others who have been callers in town lately are H. Newton Parson, Arthur White, of Andover, James Brophy, of Haddam, F. A. Watts, of Rockville, and Leon Fowler, of New Haven.

Roland Sharp has returned to Hartford after an absence of nearly a year on account of health. He has his old job at the factory which he held when he left. He spent the year at his home in Massachusetts.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mottram died during the second week in April. The poor little one had always been frail and tiny from its birth, but lived long enough, several months, to get a strong hold of the parents' hearts and then to pass away. Much sympathy has been expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Mottram in their bereavement.

The Cogswell Literary Society met at the school, Thursday evening, April 17th. An interesting program was carried out. Prof. W. H. Weeks told the story of Evangeline. President E. C. Luther told the story of the Rosary. Miss Atkinson gave Current Events, and humorous stories were told by Miss Pfaff and Mr. D. B. Taylor.

The last meeting of the Literary Society for the season will be in the Parish House on Church Street, the evening of Friday, May 16th, at 8 o'clock. The principal guest and speaker of the evening will be Mr. Alexander L. Pach, of New York City.

Mr. Pach is one of the best known deaf-mutes in the country, and a member of a widely known firm of photographers, Pach Bros. of Broadway. Other speakers will be Professors Weeks, Kilpatrick, and possibly Dr. Gallaudet. Refreshments will be served by the members of the society. The deaf are cordially invited. No admission fee.

The Hartford *Courant* of a recent issue contained an account of the movement that has been begun for some sort of memorial for Mrs. Thomas H. Gallaudet. The leader of this worthy object is Mrs. Bryant, of Washington, a very gracious lady whom many of us had the pleasure of meeting at the convention in Springfield last September.

Miss Florence Kelsey has moved from Guilford to New Haven, her parents having moved to that city, or she having obtained work there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson and child, have been visiting in New Haven at his mother's home on Bishop Street. They have returned to Saybrook, Ct., for a while at least, he is assisting his father-in-law on the farm and in-shad and pound fishing in the Connecticut River and Long Island Sound.

Mrs. Leon Fowler, of New Haven, has somewhat improved in health and left the State Sanitarium at Shelton, Ct., and is stopping with her father at his home in Branford, Ct., until she is stronger. The six children are being nicely cared for at the New Haven Orphanage.

On Friday, April 19th, Fred H. Maher, of New Haven, died in one of the hospitals, aged about forty years. He was a Hartford school man and met his end in a very peculiar way. Friday afternoon, his landlady went out, and upon her return a couple hours later, noticed a strong smell of gas prevailing in his home. Mr. Maher was found on the floor of his room, overcome by the gas, that was escaping from an unlighted gas cock. He was alive and taken to the hospital, where the doctors worked to revive him in vain.

About noon of that day, the automatic gas meter shut off the gas. Mr. Maher probably came in and wanted to light the gas for some purpose, turned the gas cock, found no gas, but forgot to turn it back. Then he laid down on the bed for a nap. While he was sleeping some one went to gas meter in the cellar, dropped in the twenty-five cent piece and the gas was on. Mr. Maher seems to have awakened and to have tried to get to the window, but was overcome.

He was for a number of years a hostler to a well known physician in New Haven, and was much esteemed

by the doctor as a good hostler and gardener. But temptations came to him, and he lost his job through that diabolical institution of swineishness and ruination, the saloon—"The poor man's club," some of them call it. Yes, the kind that clubs all sense and decency, and even life itself, out of a host of poor on every year. The past two years or more Mr. Maher had been much out of work, poor and well-nigh friendless.

On Sunday, April 6th, another deaf-mute, of New Haven, died—James Murphy age about 50 years. Mr. Murphy, had been in broken health for some time, suffering from a complication of diseases, kidney, interlateral and a weak heart. When a young man he had worked at his trade of shoemaker and was a good workman. A few years ago he was struck by a freight train in one of the railroad yards and very severely injured, probably never wholly recovered from it. This seemed to seriously effect his work as a shoemaker. And temptations came his way also, and he had spent much of his time the past four or five years at the Springside alms house, and died there. At his best he was a genial-hearted man and something of a wit, as are so many of that wonderful Irish people.

The burial of the great financier, John P. Morgan, took place here in Hartford, Monday afternoon, April 14th. His grave is in Cedar Cemetery and not far from the grave of Thomas H. Gallaudet. A guard of special armed watchmen will guard this rich man's grave day and night for months to come, against any attempts by vandals to steal the remains for ransom.

For about a week Mr. G. E. Strout, of East Hartford, had to get about his home in a row boat. The flood waters of the Connecticut river surged all about his place to the depth of two to four feet. Mr. Strout seems to live in a fire-swept and flood-washed locality and seems to enjoy it. At any rate, whether standing in his front yard up to his knees in water, or hidden in clouds of smoke and fiery cinders, he always seems to have a glad hand and a cheery smile for any deaf friend who dares to come his way.

Mr. T. A. Watts, of Rockville, and your correspondent, were recently in or near the State Capitol when the State Association of suffragettes marched to the State House to plead their cause before the legislature. There were some four hundred women in the party, and if any man hereabouts imagines that a suffragette is a stout, middle-aged spinster, dressed in any old thing, with a salvation army style of bonnet on her head and pair of blue glass spectacles beset her nose, just one glance at this body of Connecticut suffragettes would have very quickly dispelled that imagination. For they were amazingly well dressed and almost dangerously good looking. About half of them came in swell automobiles.

In England the suffragette may be a very hysterical and very rude type of woman. But here in America, if one judge by this State House company, they are of the best of our womanhood and mean business. One wonders what in the world will be the end of it all politically and socially.

Mr. E. C. Beers, of Bridgeport, the hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beers, has bought a building lot on Brooklawn Ave., in that city, and will proceed to build a house on it. This section of Bridgeport is being built up with some very nice residences. Mr. and Mrs. Beers may then make their home with their son, and give up the home they have occupied on Ogden Street for many years.

The New Haven Division of the Frats are to have a ball in one of the halls on George Street or Crown Street, New Haven, on Saturday evening, April 26th, from 8 to 12 o'clock. A pleasant social gathering is anticipated, and large number plan to be present.

The Benevolent Society have made arrangements for a social and dance in Odd Fellows' Hall, 420 Main Street, Hartford, on Thursday evening, May 29th, this being the evening before Memorial Day. There will be dancing, refreshments, etc.

In writing of these social events up this way in Yankee land proper,

we are reminded of that dazzling social event of last January down in the great Quaker City, as described in the *JOURNAL* at the time. Would that those Quaker City deaf friends and swells might condescend to attend, either the Frats' ball at New Haven, or the Benevolent Society up here in old Hartford. Of course, we should expect them to come on a special train of Pullmans, with private, armed detectives, watching the baggage containing, for the men, "the conventional evening dress suits with white kid gloves." And for the ladies, all those satin and silk gowns, "trim med with diamonds," "carved with old point Irish lace," and "bordered with ermine," and so forth.

All that style and glory would, of course, utterly overwhelm us plain, everyday, deaf folks up this way, and strike us dumb indeed. But after a while we'd catch our breath again all right. A good circus will dazzle one for the first few minutes or so. But after that one can chew peanuts and gaze at the tinsel and gilded humbugery with agreeable and humorous feelings.

Some of us were very much interested in the recent visit in Hartford of Miss Helen Keller. She lectured in a hall on the evening of April 3d, and attracted a very large audience of the well-to-do and socially elect. The tickets were one and two dollars, and these seemed too high a price for the deaf, and only two or three were present.

The deaf could not have gotten much of the lecture, but all would have liked to have seen her. Only one of the Hartford deaf met Miss Keller while here, and that was Miss Ethel M. Bogue, who after the lecture met her and conversed with her by placing her hand in Miss Keller's and spelling words by the manual alphabet. Off the lecture platform Miss Keller's ways seem very gracious and lovable.

The lecture Miss Keller gave—it was for the benefit of George Junior Republic—was interesting in manner and subject matter. She had the prominent lip and tongue action that is generally characteristic of the speech of the orally taught deaf. Her prominent and peculiar staring eyes were a pathetic announcement of her blindness. According to the Hartford paper, her voice was so peculiar that it took the audience some little time to get used to it, so they could attend to what she was saying.

The subject matter of her lecture was optimistic and somewhat radical in ideas. It was evident that she was a great admirer of ex-President Roosevelt. Also that she had much sympathy with socialism in its best respects, such as the more just distribution of wealth. That she was an earnest advocate of woman suffrage and a determination enemy of that reptile of iniquity, the American saloon.

Principal Williams invited Miss Keller to visit the American School while in Hartford, but she had to decline on account of many engagements, taxing both her time and strength to the limit.

It is very reasonable when one stops to think that this deaf-blind young woman should be one of the most widely known persons in this country, and even something of a world figure. And why is she?

But we forbear. The grim and wrathful editor of the *JOURNAL* says he wants news items, and not so much dry moralizing. H.

HARTFORD, April 18, 1913.

Do Not Wet A Lead Pencil.

The practice of wetting a lead pencil on the tongue before using it is an unclean habit, to say the least, and perhaps also a dangerous one.

Recently a woman of fine bearing elegantly dressed stepped into the counting room of one of the local papers of a large city to insert an advertisement. Having no pencil of her own, she picked up a pencil which was tied with a string to a pad used for writing. At once she moistened the lead with her tongue and began to write. An elderly woman who was standing by reminded her that the pencil had just been used by an old man, ragged and dirty, greasy and filthy, who also had contracted the same habit of wetting the pencil on his tongue

every time he wrote a word. The disgusted woman flung the pencil away and scolded the young man behind the counter until he sharpened a brand new pencil for her use and benefit.

The habit is a foolish one. Instead of making the pencil write more freely and easily, it hardens it and makes it write blurred and irregular.

News-papers men and those who use lead pencils a great deal never dampen the lead in the mouth or with a sponge. Besides being injurious to the lead, it is a dangerous habit, inasmuch as disease has been known to be conveyed in that way into the system.—*Scientific American*.

What Captain Scott Did.

Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition made valuable contributions to the knowledge of the world.

In the first place, it verified Captain Amundsen's discovery of the south pole. The Norwegian explorer used a sextant with an artificial horizon in taking his observations; the Englishman used a theodolite. Between the calculations of the two men there was a variation of not more than a half mile. The difficulty of taking observations for latitude and longitude at the poles is so great that every man of science must be gratified that two independent observers, using instruments of different kinds, should agree so closely. It justifies our faith in the accuracy of such instruments.

The finding of the north and south poles has dispelled for all time the fantastic theories about them. One pole is in a vast frozen continent. There is no "Sims' hole," and no mysterious projection at either end of the earth; the sea and the land are like the sea and the land elsewhere.

The Scott expedition found on the Antarctic continent not only coal, but fossil-bearing sandstone and limestone; when geologists have examined the fossils and classified them, we shall know more definitely to what geological period that part of the earth belongs, and we shall know more than we do now about the procession of the ages from chaos to order.

Moreover, the explorers made meteorological observation that will be useful in extending our knowledge of the causes of storms, and the origin of the great winds that sweep round Cape Horn and determine the climate of the southern end of the world.

Yet, after all, the human side of the Scott expedition is more interesting than the scientific side. Its record of self-sacrifice has rarely been surpassed.

Through the great hardships of the march southward the five men who made up the polar party were sustained by the confidence that they were to be the discoverers of the pole, and by the thought of the glory that would come to them and to their country because of the achievement. But as they neared the goal, they found the tracks that that Amundsen's dogs had made a month earlier, and at the pole itself they saw the Norwegian explorer's tent, left as proof that he had been there.

As the story goes, one of the men went insane, and his companions drove and dragged and coaxed him back with them till he died. Although they knew they were risking their own lives to save his, they did not abandon him. Then another man, with his feet and hands frozen and so weakened that he could go no further, begged his companions to leave him and save themselves. They refused. He crawled out of the tent, hobbled painfully away through the driving storm, and lay down to die that his friends might have a chance to live. The three survivors moved on, only to have terrible blizzards, gnawing hunger, and at last death itself overtake them.

We cannot measure by any human standards the moral value of their unselfish heroism, and of the courage with which they faced the end. Compared with such things, their achievements in the realm of science are insignificant.—*The Youth's Companion*.

Soldiers come to blows when they respond to bugle calls.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 24, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1603 Street and 17th Avenue, N. Y. C.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

(One Copy, one year \$1.00)

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-boldding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

DOUGLAS TILDEN has received another appointment, as the sculptor to design a colossus for the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, which may be described as a statue (or idol) of the God of Fear. It is to be used, in connection with a play, in the famous grove of the club.

The Bohemian Club is one of the richest and most exclusive clubs in San Francisco. Ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft are members. Mr. Tilden has been a member for nearly twenty years. The club possesses a grove of several thousand acres in the mountains, where a play, or musicale, is given every summer at the base of gigantic redwoods, and such an unique setting and the originality of the Western composers always make a sensation in the theatrical and musical world.

The year 1913 seems to be a lucky one for our distinguished friend, who is likely to loom up as a formidable candidate for the presidency of the National Association, at its convention in Cleveland this summer. And this is not written to push forward any declared aims on his part, but rather to suggest that Tilden will be a dangerous opponent, if he attends the convention and gets busy. Any one with his ear to the ground will detect a boom in the Middle West also, which can produce fine presidential timber, guaranteed not to warp, shrink or wither.

Tilden wants a World's Congress, in San Francisco, in 1915. We hope he will get it. He has promised that one of the events of a 1915 Congress will be a dinner to a select circle of deaf friends at the Bohemian Club, and that they will be his guests in the Grove for a couple of days after the congress adjourns.

Tilden never did things in a small way, and we know his art work at the Exposition and in the Bohemian grove will add to his world-wide distinction. That he will be a sensational success as a host is equally sure.

For Flood Sufferers.

The following amounts have been contributed for the stricken communities in Ohio and Indiana, to relieve distress caused by the appalling floods. The money has been sent to Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the American Red Cross Society.

The Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will receive and forward such sums as the deaf may feel able to contribute, and will make printed acknowledgment in succeeding issues of this paper. "He gives twice who gives quickly!"

OHIO FLOODS.

Hope is the second soul of the unhappy. —Goethe.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Since last writing, several facts have come to my knowledge concerning flood sufferers among the deaf. I have been waiting for news, in order to make an appeal for relief in behalf of our stricken brethren. I have discovered a great deal of truth in the reports, though greatly exaggerated. The worst injuries were suffered at Dayton, Columbus, Piqua and Tiffin. Except those in Columbus, where relief has been immediate and generous, the sufferers at Dayton, Piqua and Tiffin, seem to be in great need of aid, financial and otherwise. Cincinnati, Springfield and Fremont are reported to be free from any serious suffering; also are Indianapolis, Evansville and Terre Haute. Hamilton, O., was hard hit, but no news has been received in regard to the deaf living there.

So far I have heard of no death among the deaf. For this let us thank God; but at the same time we should not forget our hearing brethren who have lost their lives. The generosity of the nation has met the immediate need of food and clothing. The next great need is to rebuild and refurnish homes. The extent of the devastation wrought cannot be imagined, except by those who have actually visited the scenes. The brunt of the loss has fallen upon the poor. Their homes were largely in the low-lying lands that were completely inundated. How shall they be helped to their feet? This is to-day the burning question.

Counties, cities and villages, will be able to raise money to restore public work. Railroads and business men have credit; and besides, their losses are generally not total losses. In many instances the worker has lost all—everything that he possessed in the world. Having nothing left and no credit, he has nothing to build upon.

It is suggested that the State ought to appropriate money for the purpose of providing homes—that is, to advance money in small sums to build homes for those who have suffered, and are without means to rehabilitate themselves. The way in which England has assisted the Irish people under the land purchase act, what London and other cities are doing to abolish their slums, what Australia, Canada and other countries have done to assist settlers to get a start, all furnish examples. Will the State do this? We cannot tell; the Solons at the Capitol may be able to tell.

Governor Cox suggests the idea of working it out through building associations. This might be the desirable idea. But all idea of profit and discrimination is to be excluded.

Such an emergency the state has never before had to face. The task of restoration is the most knotty problem of the day. Now is the State's opportunity. Something must be done now, or suffering will continue intense. Alms-giving alone will not restore. The present disaster affords an opportunity for constructive statesmanship, by extending to those who have suffered most and whose need is greatest, the helping arm of the State by helping themselves to self-respecting independence.

In the meantime, we should not content ourselves with discussing this or that method of alleviating the suffering, but let us extend our helping hand to those who are in distress. We should not leave our suffering brethren in the bread line waiting for alms. Give them relief now, and they will build up again as time goes on. With hope high and spirits cheery, they will dig and plant and sow until the time comes to reap the fruit of their patient industry. And that won't be long; for, in only a little while, as history runs, they will be fully restored to the enjoyment of life. The skies smile welcome and opportunity still is big. The present calamity teaches us the necessity and wisdom of saving up for emergencies.

The work of relief, through the Red Cross, municipal and State and Church Committees, is being done in such a systematic way that none will be overlooked, the hearing and the deaf alike. But we, the more fortunate deaf, should not be contented to do nothing. Let us loosen our purse strings and give what we can, along with the hearing, for the relief of the suffering. Every little helps in this hour of misfortune.

The following cities are yet to be heard from: Zanesville, Portsmouth, Youngstown, Marietta, Ashland (Ky.), Louisville, and the four towns on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River opposite Cincinnati, and New Albany (Ind.).

Money may be sent to the American Red Cross Society. The undersigned is ready to receive contributions for immediate relief among the suffering deaf.

FLOOD, RELIEF FUND.

St. Barnabas Mission to the Deaf,	
Washington, D. C.,	2 50
St. Philip's Mission for the Deaf,	
New Brighton, Pa.,	1 60
St. Margaret's Mission, Pittsburgh,	1 88
Thomas McGinness, Cleveland,	1 00
Total to date,	6 98

B. R. ALLABOUGH,
1487 Clarence Avenue,
Lakewood, Ohio.

April 12, 1913.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Motion-pictures has been the feature of the week. The preparations attending thereto, and actual taking of the pictures, occupied the minds of most. A film man came out Saturday, and spent the day here. Altho doing it on his own hook, it was through the activity of Roy Stewart, '99, working for the N. A. D., that brought the fete about.

Pictures were taken of gymnasium drills, both of the boys and Co-eds. The foot-ball team of last fall turned out, and went through some signal practice for the film. The class in surveying was taken at work. In the afternoon at the game with Mt. Wash. Club, the camera was around the ball field, and took several good plays in action. The base-ball team went on the film to be immortalized, so to speak.

It is meant to have the man up here again, and take pictures of the several classes at recitation, and divers other features of the place. Should the film turn out O. K., we will be afforded to see ourselves as others see us, and we hope you'll see us, too.

The first meeting of the Literary Society, in Chapel Hall, for the third term, took place Friday eve. A very good programme was tendered.

Mr. H. D. Drake, '04, gave us a special treat, in his lecture "Agriculture among the Deaf, and some successful Gallaudet Farmers." The soil was eulogized away above the stage scenery. Mr. Drake showed by cold cash facts, where the opportunity of the Deaf lies. His tales of the rise of some of our Alumni will probably cause his farm to be swamped for jobs, is the prediction.

The debate, "Resolved, that the introduction of labor-saving machinery has been detrimental to mankind," was decided in favor of Messrs. Foltz, '15, and Aldeman, Prep., of the Negative side. Messrs. Faucher, '15, and Pearson, Prep., upheld the other side.

Mr. Clesson, '13, delivered a reading, "Rhoji," for which he deserved the hand-clapping he got at the conclusion. A declamation, "To Sleep," was rendered by Mr. Davis, Prep. Mr. Gledhill then closed the meeting with the Critic's Report.

Burton Hotchkiss turned up one day last week from Texas, where he had been doing some engineer construction work. Texas seems to have furnished him among other things a good amount of avoirdupois. He expects to leave for Pittsburg, then Buffalo, his headquarters, soon.

Martin, '16, besides sporting duds that opens our eyes, brought off an original "turn about" stunt the other day. To half explain, there is a law enforced now here, that one cannot cross streets except at intersection of streets. Well, well, Martin crossed a street half way, then memory got busy and he turned about and ran back—only to see then that it was the greatest intersection in town he was at. Somebody told. Laugh, everybody.

A very successful Sunday School concert was given at 5 P.M. Sunday. To impress Christ's Sermon on the Mount was the object, and well it did. Besides, the singing was entirely in harmony, and the chorus was one of the best we have seen here. Those participating in it were Messrs. Patterson and Durian, '14, Miller, '15, and Rockwell, Keeley, Classen and Rasmussen, '16; Misses Martin and Fowler, '16, and E. Pearson, Watts, Atkins, and M. Pearson, Prep.

EAST WING.

The friends of Miss M. Pearson, P. C., will without doubt be pleased to hear that she has been released from the hospital. This occurrence took place in time for Mabel to witness the baseball game with Maryland Athletic College, which didn't come off, on account of rain. And by the way Mabel, with a goodly bunch of other Co-eds, didn't get the chance to sport their spring bonnets. Fair ones, anon.

Among those favored one in this snug locality of ours, we mention Miss Lee, Normal. This Southern lady is nowadays very frequently seen serving at the numerous refreshments here, and which honor she should justly feel proud of.

Miss Susman, '13, had as her guest, Saturday, Miss Dorothea Little Bear, of Oklahoma. As her name suggests she is an Indian girl, and is in the Holy Cross Seminary here in Washington. She witnessed the very interesting baseball game played here Saturday afternoon. Kendall Green she found very beautiful and delightful.

One afternoon last week, Miss Northrop added one more to her several charming parties of late. This time it was a tea party given in honor of the Misses Chase and Horton, of Fairmont Seminary. The lucky ones from the Co-eds were the Misses Burns, '13, Knox, '15, Fowler, '16, and Keeley, '16. Mrs. Day was "at home," Wednesday afternoon, to her Sunday School Class composed of Misses Burns, '13, Susman, '13, Rosenstein, '14, Nelson, '14, and Knox, '15.

The Co-eds, all who can hear enough, or imagine they can, etc., now have a whole piano to themselves. The old one was removed from the parlor, and a new one now graces the place of the old. The girls have the new one—not. And apropos of this acquisition, the poor Co-eds are kept shy of the parlor. Too bad, this shyness.

To show with what genuine pleasure the folks in these parts look forward to the annual Y. W. C. A. outing at Vacation Lodge, the date has already been decided upon. The red letter days are May 23d and 24th.

Mrs. Hotchkiss is making preparations to leave for New York some time this week, where she is to make a prolonged visit. And meanwhile one may see the good Doctor Hotchkiss giving exams in—"Cookology" among the "maids" of the East Wing.

Miss Parr has at last acquired an escort to and from her church. Mr. Rendall, '16, was found to be also a member of the Christian Science Church.

BASE-BALL.

Rickety! Rickety!

Siss Boom Bah!

Gallaudet, 5 Mt. Washington Club, 3
Gallaudet won its first big game of the season, Saturday, against the strong Mt. Washington Country Club of Baltimore, at Kendall Green.

The game was one of the best seen on a Gallaudet diamond. It was a corking good game, and sensational catches were the feature. Good batting by Gallaudet, coupled with timely hitting, snatched the game.

Rockwell perhaps played No. 1 for us. His hitting added no small amount to the pretty victory, and the classy shortstop made a hair-raising one-hand catch. His last feat brought a good many hats off.

Marshall caught a fly running a 100-yard dash, and Miller closed the game with a grab at the ball driven at his toes. Capt. T. Rendall played a rattling good game behind the bat.

Rasmussen, the lanky one, had the guests at his mercy, except when they scored their runs on three hits and two errors in succession.

For the visitors, Duncan and Moore put up the best style.

Gallaudet meets M. A. C. Wednesday, and a sure repetition of this kind of ball we put up, is booked to take place.

GALLAUDET	AB	H	O	A	E
Foltz, 3b,	3	0	0	1	0
Hughes, 3b,	1	0	0	0	0
Rockwell, s.s.,	4	2	4	1	1
Heimark, 1b,	4	1	6	2	1
Rendall, c,	1	0	10	2	1
Rasmussen, p,	3	0	1	1	1
Miller, r.f.,	4	2	2	0	0
Trenke, 2b,	4	2	2	3	0
Marshall, l.f.,	2	0	2	0	0
Jacobson, c.f.,	2	0	0	0	0
Totals,	31	6	27	9	4
MT. WASH.	AB	H	O	A	E
Logan, c.f.,	4	0	0	0	0
McKenzie, c.f.,	1	0	1	0	0
Baker, s.s.,	1	0	0	0	1
Bennett, 1f,	3	0	0	0	0
Wright, 1f,	1	0	0	0	0
Clelland, 2b,	3	0	2	0	0
Sheppard, 2b,	1	0	0	2	1
Moore, 1b,	4	1	5	3	1
Gan, c,	3	0	0	0	0
Spicker, c,	1	0	3	0	1
J. Duncan, 3b,	3	1	0	3	0
Jendrik, r.f.,	2	1	0	0	0
Magness, r.f.,	2	0	0	0	0
Dewlin, p,	2	1	0	0	0
Duncan, p,	—	—	—	—	—
Totals,	32	4	24	7	4

Gallaudet 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-8
Mt. Wash., 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-5

Runs—Rockwell, Heimark, Kendall, Trenke, Marshall, Moore, Duncan, Jendrik. Left on base—Gallaudet, 8; Mt. Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Duncan, 2; off Dewlin, 1; off Rasmussen, 2. Innings pitched—By Dewlin, 5; by Duncan, 3. Hits made—Off Duncan, 1; off Dewlin, 5. Struck out—By Rasmussen, 2; by Dewlin, 9; by Duncan, 3. Two-base hits—Rockwell, Jendrik. Stolen bases—Clendeman, Moore, Kendall, Trenke (2). Passed ball—Gans. Umpire—Mr. Dugan. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of Rev. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

Boston, Mass.—St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

Sunday, April 27th, at 3 P.M., Confirmation and sermon, by Bishop Wm. Lawrence, D.D., Mr. Abel S. Clark, M.A., of Hartford, Ct., officiating.

E. W. FRISBEE,
Lay-reader.

A thoroughbred gamecock shows only red and black feathers, and a cross-breed is known by a white feather in its tail. Hence, "to show the white feather" conveys a strong notion of cowardice, from one point of view at least.

OMAHA.

Mr. J. W. Barrett was suddenly taken ill while at his post at the Iowa School last week. At present writing he is at his home in Council Bluffs resting easy. We hope he will soon be out and among us again.

On the evening of the 11th, teams representing the Nebraska and Iowa School Literary Societies held a joint debate at the latter place. The program was as follows:

PROGRAM.

DECLAMATION—"Coming Through the Rye," Bessie Lewis (Neb.)

DEBATE—"Resolved, That Men of Thought have been more Beneficial to the World than Men of Action." Affirmative (Iowa)—Fern Jamieson, Harry Dobson, Ogden Ray, Negative (Nebraska)—James Jellinek, August Mueller, Alta Neal.

DIALOGUE (Iowa)

"Only the Brave Deserve the Fair."
Mary Sanford,.....George Bennett
Charlie Milhiser, first suitor,.....Charles Kinser
Roy Mesker, second suitor,.....Floyd Frederick
Harry Sanford, Mary's brother,.....John Wells

The judges of the debate were Messrs. D. F. Bangs, O. H. Blanchard and Herbert West. Their decision was unanimously in favor of the negative side.

In passing we wish to remark that this was the most harmonious and pleasant joint debate between the two schools held in the past ten years.

At the conclusion of the program the floor was cleared and dancing followed. The visiting team and its supporters departed for home at a late hour.

On the 12th, the N. S. D. Base-ball team met defeat at the hands of the University of Omaha. Score, 8 to 0. Inability to hit the ball and poor judgment are responsible for the defeat.

While the N. S. D. boys were being trounced in the above manner, the I. S. D. team was busy soaking the Glenwood, Ia., High School to the tune of 9 to 6.

The eleventh annual banquet of the Mid-West Branch of Gallaudet College Alumni Association was held at the Grand Hotel, Council Bluffs, Ia., on Saturday night, the 12th. The beautiful banquet room was very tastefully decorated with pennants, Buff and Blue streamers, et al. Over thirty people were seated at the table.

Miss Sarah Streby acted as toast-mistress, and did herself credit by the admirable manner on which she conducted it.

Below we give the menu and list of toasts. Two combined well and surely was a "feast of reason and flow of soul."

MENU.

Blue Points on the half shell
Olives

Consomme Royal
Roast Spring chicken stuffed
German asparagus
Potatoes in cream

Combination salad Toasted wafers
Orange sherbert
Cakes

Cafe noir

TOASTS.

[To toastmistress, Miss Sarah B. Streby.]

The Co-Ed Suffragettes.....Mrs. J. S. Long
The Old Kappa Gamma Boys.....

.....Mr. O. H. Blanchard
The Traditions.....Mr. G. F. Willis

The Owls of Gallaudet.....Mr. J. W. Barrett
Washington 1914.....Rev. Mr. J. H. Cloud

Gallaudet (poem).....Miss Ethel Eaton

As usual a good representation of "outsiders" was present. Among them were Misses Brit and Eaton, and Mr. Robinson, of South Dakota; Rev. Mr. Cloud, of St. Louis; Mr. Herbert West, of Burlington, Ia.; Mr. William Lawrence, of Sioux City, Ia.; and, last but not least, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bangs, formerly of Devil's Lake, N. D., but now of Lincoln, Neb.

Remarks picked up here and there were to the effect that this affair eclipsed all predecessors, and much credit is due Miss Streby and her able committee.

The South Dakota trio, Misses Brit and Eaton and Mr. Robinson, remained over Sunday, the guests of the Iowa School. Monday, the 14th, they visited the Nebraska School. They departed for Sioux Falls late Monday evening. We regret we did not get more of this pleasant set of people, and hope they will come again. Anyway, one of the trio remarked after the banquet, "guess a custom has been started," from which we infer they will be "annual callers" about this time of the year.

Rev. Mr. Cloud was also the guest of the Iowa School. He remained over until Sunday evening, and conducted chapel exercises there Sunday afternoon. He arrived from St. Louis early Saturday morning, and spent the time visiting at the Nebraska School and calling on old friends in Omaha.

Mr. A. G. Nelson is now running a shoe shop at Valley, Neb. He makes a trip to Omaha once in a while. His latest visit was last week, to "kill two birds with one stone"—the frat meeting Thursday night and the Iowa-Nebraska debate Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Posposil, nee Anna Hughes, formerly of New York, died

April 11th, at the age of 53, of kidney and heart trouble.

She was born in New York City, July 31st, 1859, and resided there for twenty-seven years. She was educated at the Fanwood School in New York and Brooklyn Catholic School for the Deaf.

She was married to Mr. Joseph Posposil, November 23d, 1883, and moved to Nebraska two years later. She has lived in the neighborhood of the school here for a period of twenty-four years.

She is survived by her husband and three children—one daughter and two sons, all grown.

Funeral services were conducted from Dodden's Undertaking Parlor on Sunday, the 13th, by Mr. J. A. Gillespie, former Superintendent of the Nebraska School, and interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Greater Pittsburgh.

On Friday morning, April 11th, a well-dressed stranger sneaked with some working men into the Union Switch and Signal shop, Swissvale, Pa., thus escaping the vigilance of the watchman of that shop. He went to one of the departments, not knowing that there was a deaf workman (W. L. Sawhill) there. Just as soon as the whistle blew, the stranger worked out a clever and successful scheme to incite the sympathies of some employees for his pretended deafness and fleece them out of money, especially dimes.

While soliciting charity, W. L. Sawhill was pointed out to him as a deaf workman. The stranger seemed scared and would not go near him for fear that he might be detected. But Mr. Sawhill's attention was called to this fact. He blushed to think that the public had not yet learned that the deaf were among the working class of people. He went to the stranger and asked him some questions in the sign language. The stranger tried to talk on his fingers, but he failed to. Mr. Sawhill at once saw that the stranger was an impostor. He called Mr. Reiser (a deaf shortage man) from the storeman to watch the stranger. Mr. Sawhill does not say so, but he may have taken three steps at a time going down stairs to inform Mr. Forbes, (a deaf shipping clerk), who being closer to the superintendent's office could attend to it better. Mr. Forbes got excited, dropped his work at once and dashed up stairs to take the stranger to the superintendent's office, where the impostor was detained till a policeman went in to arrest him. Thus far we have not learned what has become of the impostor. Messrs. Sawhill, Forbes and Reiser prize themselves upon the fact that they are on Jay Cooke Howard's force of deputies who bring impostors to speedy justice, in fact Mr. Sawhill has the credit of being first man to have detected the impostor in the shop.

On Saturday evening, April 5, at the Washington Bank Building, Pittsburgh, there was a mass-meeting to discuss the advisability of having a new association for the good and the social pleasure of the deaf in Greater Pittsburgh and vicinity. Years ago, they had happy and pleasant annual picnics and parties. Since then their social pleasures have been cut out considerably on account of prejudices, several factions having arisen. Efforts are now being made to unite these factions as one body to work in harmony for the good of the deaf in general. Whether we will have such an association depends on the decision of the deaf leaders in Pittsburgh and vicinity; we may know the result in the fall. When the Pittsburgh deaf want to form any new club or association, there is always one person to approve of it to your face and then go about the weaker set and advise them against it, and thus nothing can be done to bring all the deaf together to enjoy such pleasant socials as are due them. Father Pittsburgh is no kicker or knocker, but he sees things as they are here in Pittsburgh.

A very pleasant social gathering was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Col. Sawhill, at 21 Centre St., Braddock, Pa., on last Thursday evening. None other than their close relatives were present, and they were from Col., the oldest, down to little Hughie Sawhill, the youngest of all the consins. Good music was indulged in by the hearing ones in the parlor while the old folks enjoyed themselves in the dining-room. An appetizing luncheon was served at a late hour, and afterwards several flashlight photos were taken. A similar gathering will be had later on at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill in Swissvale.

The friends of Mrs. John M. Rolshouse of Aspinwall, Pa., will be sorry to learn that she is on the sick list, but hopes are that she will be herself again soon.

Mr. Frank R. Gray has been and is still a very busy man. He has considerable correspondence to do for the coming convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, next summer, and in regard to other matters of vital importance. Best wishes are for the success of that convention. After the convention Mr. Gray may enjoy many, many a smoke, in peace, which would be a great relief to him.

FATHER PITT.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 19, 1913—About fifty people attended the social at Trinity Parish house Saturday evening. Rev. B.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

At the Xavier Club House on Fourteenth Street on Saturday evening there was a double bill. The entire club house had been turned over to the deaf members.

To give the readers an idea why such an event occurred on this Sunday night, a brief resume of the efforts and work of the Catholic Mission in this city will perhaps make it clear.

About thirty-five years or more ago, an effort was made to establish a mission for the Catholic deaf, whereby they could receive instruction in their faith. After many fruitless attempts they were successful by the kindness of the Jesuits of St. Francis Xavier College, where a room was allowed them in the College on Sunday afternoons and a member of the College Faculty assigned to help them.

Although there are now in existence many other Missions for Catholic deaf in the United States, the one first started by the St. Francis Xavier Jesuits has continued ever since. It may be said that it was the first mustard seed of Catholic Missions for the deaf which have been spreading in the United States.

Among the first deaf zealous workers, and who has since then been ever faithful to his Catholic brethren, was Mr. John Francis O'Brien, then a young man, yet a student of the Fanwood School.

Since then, several generations have come and gone, but Mr. O'Brien has been a regular attendant ever since. First as a pupil and later as a co-worker. It would take too much space to chronicle all the good work he has done for the Mission, suffice to say that he was ever willing to do anything for the cause.

Never till last Sunday was any recognition shown him for his unselfish sacrifice for their welfare. 'Tis true, that two years ago, on his fiftieth birthday—to be exact, on June 18th, 1911, a testimonial dinner and a silver loving cup were given to him—but by his lifelong friends and old classmates, therefore last Sunday was the first time that the Catholic deaf had shown Mr. O'Brien that they appreciated his work in their behalf, and they did so in grand style.

The event had been arranged some weeks back, and that it was a surprise as well as a pleasure to him, and his estimable wife, was plainly visible in their happy countenances throughout the evening.

The evening was first intended to be only for a lecture by Supt. Walker of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, but it was later agreed to have a double bill, hence the lecture on "Shadows" by Prof. Walker, and testimonial bestowed on Mr. O'Brien.

The lecture came first, and was held in the literary rooms of the Club house on third floor. It was a very interesting lecture, and as Mr. Walker is a very graceful and forceful sign maker, it was perhaps the more enjoyed by all who were able to see it.

The two large rooms were crowded, and many were not even able to get a glimpse of the platform, but those who did said it was a treat. At the conclusion the applause was sincere.

After the lecture all adjourned to the gymnasium, where two long tables to seat two hundred had been arranged to the length of the entire floor space for the supper. Though not so many were expected as two hundred—more than that number were present, but the Xavier boys and girls solved the problem of finding a seat at table for all.

At the conclusion of the dinner Mr. Julius Kieckers, the President of the Xavier Deaf Mute Club, made an introductory speech, extending greetings to all present, and was glad, they had come to honor a man who richly merited the honor—and thought the affair the finest gathering ever held under the deaf-mute Cherry X auspices.

Rev. Father McCarthy, the Spiritual Director of the organization, followed with one of the pleasant and kindly talks for which he is noted.

Speeches were then made by Supt. Walker of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, a co-worker of Mr. O'Brien, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, a professor at Fanwood, Messrs. H. Pierce Kane, John Lloyd, Thomas Tighe, Anthony Capelli, Harry Powell, Henry Benemann, Joseph Schmidt, Joseph Knopp, the President of the Ephpheta Deaf-Mute Society, and several others. Miss Teresa McCarthy declaimed a song in clear and beautiful signs, which was very expressive.

At the conclusion of the speech making, which by the way were all in the nature of the good work Mr. O'Brien had done these many years, the Rev. Father McCarthy occupied the centre of attention when he opened a leather dress-suit case and took out a box, which contained a Waltham gold watch

and chain, a box of fine Havana cigars, and from his pocket a Waterman fountain pen, and finally the fine leather suit case, and in the name of the Xavier Allied Deaf-Mute Societies presented them to Mr. O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien was visibly touched, and for a time he was unable to say a word, but finally said he was aware of the reception and supper that was given in his honor, but did not expect any other tokens, therefore he was taken by surprise and managed to say "Thanks," but after a pause, he recovered his composure and was himself again, said that what he had done he thought it only to have been his duty, and never expected to be rewarded for doing so. He then gave a resume of the beginning of the Catholic Mission, its trials, tribulations, and finally of getting their present Spiritual Director, Rev. Michael R. McCarthy, S. J., who gave all his time to the deaf, who was a true friend of the deaf. A man of high attainments, who was all the time studying for the advancement of the deaf, solving problems for their welfare, in fact was a friend to all the deaf, Catholic or otherwise.

Mrs. O'Brien, the wife of the guest of honor, was then presented with large bouquet of roses and pinks, and blushingly acknowledged the gift.

This ended the evening celebration in honor of a loyal worker in the interest of his fellow men, but he was for a time kept busy shaking hands all around and receiving congratulations.

The Xavier deaf-mute boys and girls have reason to be proud of the outcome of the event. It was a success in every way, and will long linger in the memory of those who were present. They tastefully decorated the Club house with crepe paper and made many other arrangements, all of which redounds to their credit. And all were very much pleased and enjoyed the occasion very much.

One of the most successful Fairs ever held at St. Ann's Church was brought to a termination Saturday night, when Auctioneer Hermann F. Beck disposed of the last remaining strawberry short-cake and made a dash for his home in Flatbush. It was well on toward twelve then and the crowd showed a disposition to linger longer, but the custodians discouraged them, as there wasn't anything to linger for. The booths were swept clean. The ice-cream was long ago devoured. So was the coffee and cake, so they departed, if empty in purse, yet with light hearts and heavy bundles.

The fair was held in the assembly hall of the Guild House. The booths occupied the corners near the main entrance, while on the platform was the fish pond. The color scheme was Nile green and white, and the booths were very artistically designed. Down stairs the dining-room was seldom empty of hungry ones. Here the national colors predominated and the tables were arranged in the shape of the letter X.

Up stairs in the guild room the gypsy fortune teller had her tent, and the billiard table as usual was surrounded by enthusiasts. The donations this year were of exceptional quality, and the response to the appeal sent out by the chairman was most generous. Considerably over three hundred dollars was taken in. To give credit to any one person for the success of the fair is not possible. While the chairman, Mrs. John H. Keiser, deserves the heartiest commendation for her efforts, the members of the Woman's Parish Aid Society must share in the praise, for their loyal and energetic support of the chairman contributed not a little to the success achieved.

The following are the booths and the names of those in charge.

CANDY BOOTH—Miss Louise E. Turner, Lillian Lindhoff, Belle Carpenter.

FANCY BOOTH—Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bothner, Miss Brannfuhr, Miss Henry and Mrs. Jubring.

APRON BOOTH—Mrs. H. F. Beck, Mrs. Klusey.

FISHING POND—Mrs. C. C. McMann Miss Stokes, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Miss Violet Pearce.

MEN'S CLUB BOOTH—Messrs. Keith Morris, Alfred C. Stern, W. Renner, Adolph Pfandler, Mrs. McCluskey and Miss Judge.

BAKERY—Miss Nettie Miller and Miss Emrick.

ICE-CREAM PARLOR—Mrs. Elsworth and Mrs. Earnst.

Those in charge of the supper were—Mrs. Keiser, Mrs. Elsworth, Mrs. Berley, the Misses Sherman, Mrs. Buhle, Miss Caddy, Miss Brewer and Mrs. Mann.

FORTUNE TELLER—Mrs. Fommire.

Mrs. Thomas F. Fox was here there and everywhere, lending assistance and keeping a watchful eye on the dining-room and kitchen.

Others who were of help in various ways were Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Plant, Miss Brewer, and Mrs. Conzelmann.

The Committee who bore the burden of the work and deserve unstinted praise for their efforts were, Mrs. John H. Keiser, Chairman, Miss V. B. Gallaudet, Mrs.

W. A. McCluskey and Miss Alice E. Judge.

Mr. I. N. Soper had a close escape from a broken back last week. He is a pattern maker of skill and ability, and in his shop are all the accessories for working in wood. About ten feet behind his bench is a circular saw and frame for reducing lumber. The man at work with this saw let a heavy plank swing round and it caught Mr. Soper in the small of the back. He spun round and fell to the floor unconscious. An ambulance surgeon examined him, but Mr. Soper would not go to a hospital. He was taken home, a physician called in, and the wound was dressed. For two days he was kept in bed, but on the third he walked a little, and at this writing is again at work. His back was badly bruised, and it will be a few weeks before he is as well as of yore.

Plans are under way for an excursion to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, on Saturday, May 31st. Mr. Herman F. Beck, Chairman; Mr. C. C. McMann, Alfred C. Stern and Mr. E. C. Elsworth, are in charge of the arrangements. It is suggested that all who intend going bring their lunch with them and have a picnic out on the lawn. The Lady Managers of the Home and the matron will do all they can to make visitors comfortable. Fall in and register for the excursion.

Mrs. L. S. Gibbs, mother of Mrs. Eugene Pous, died in the Mount Vernon Hospital on Wednesday, April 16th, after an illness of five weeks, from blood poisoning. She was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Friday, the 18th. Besides Mrs. Pous, she leaves an elder daughter, Mrs. A. C. Sherman, of the Bronx, and five grandchildren.

The remains of the late Henry J. Haight were taken to Goshen, N. Y., last Friday, and interred in the beautiful mausoleum of the Haight Family Cemetery. The Rev. E. G. Bowers, of St. James P. E. Church, read the committal service. Members of the family and Mauley A. Raymond, attorney, and Francis W. Nubser, secretary, attended this sad ceremony.

Philip Eichelscher, of Worcester, Mass., lost his aunt, Mrs. Lena Clauser, of Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y., by death. She died of Bright's disease. She was 54 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eichelscher now have no aunts living, she was the last one.

Mr. Frank Nimmo, whom mention was made in a former issue of the JOURNAL had resigned his position at Fanwood to play professional ball, joined his club the Brockton of the New England League on the 14th inst. Rain prevented practice, prior to the opening of the season, April 20th.

John O'Rourke, of Haverhill, Mass., was in town last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peirce Kane. With them he attended the Fair at St. Ann's and also the Dinner to Mr. John F. O'Brien at the Xavier Club House.

Harry T. Holmes is collecting money to purchase a typewriter for Stanley Robinson, the blind deaf man now at the Gallaudet Home. Up to date, the sum of fourteen dollars has been collected.

Miss Anna Bonoff leaves this week for Chicago, where she will be the guest of her classmate, Miss Marie Tanzer. She will also visit her relatives in Omaha and Cleveland.

James H. Caton, who is visiting his cousin in South Orange Avenue, Newark, N. J., will be glad to have any of his friends and acquaintances call on him.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowenherz, of Flushing, on Saturday, April 5th. Both mother and child are getting along splendidly.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P M

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday 3 P.M.

April 27th, Holy Communion.

APRIL 27TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

St. George's Church, Newburgh, 3 P.M.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and 5th Ave.

BROOKLYN BRANCH.

Services at the Temple, Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant, every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. All are welcome.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS, Minister.

CHICAGO

Mr. Sidney Howard is one of the oldest and best checker players in Chicago among the deaf, and when he gets to playing with either Mr. Des Roches or Edwin Hazel, both of whom play a more than average good game, it is most interesting to watch the seriousness of the contest. These three are about the best among the deaf in this city, but neither of them have much on the game as handled by Rev. George Flick. He gives them a run every time.

Mr. Joseph Miller, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., but who has been living in Chicago over two years, met with an accident on the premises of the White City Amusement Company last summer, and brought suit for damages against the Company. The case was tried Friday in Judge Williams Court and a verdict given for Mr. Miller. The witnesses were Messrs. Clyde Cowhick, Charles Friday and Max Caro.

The White City Amusement Company, I am informed, has appealed to a higher court against the decision of Judge Williams' Court.

The case of Mr. Miller is a peculiar one, and for the benefit of the JOURNAL's readers I will repeat it as told to me.

There are all kinds of amusements out at the White City, and one of them is called "The Barrel of Fun"—a long revolving table tube through which people attempt to walk—both women and men. Mr. Miller with a crowd of young fellows started through, but in some way, he fell and was knocked unconscious for about half an hour.

A doctor was called and fixed Joe up, and charged a big price for doing so, which Miller had to pay, which made him and his friends angry. Hence the damage suit. It happens, I am told, through the carelessness of the employees of the Amusement Company, and I am glad the decision of the Court was as it was, and I hope Joe will win in all the courts to which the case is appealed, because, when the Company is finally forced to pay him his damages it will make all of the freak amusement affairs out at the White City safer than before for all future patrons. Good for Attorney Comerford, who so brilliantly fought the case for our friend Miller, and good for Judge Williams.

The good people of Rockford, Ill., had the pleasure last Sunday week of listening to one of the characteristic scholarly sermons of our own beloved Rev. George Flick, who went down there for the purpose. He is very much pleased with his reception and entertainment while in Rockford, and will remember it most pleasantly. Rev. Flick recently experienced the pleasure of receiving \$300 from Mrs. Hibbard for All Angels' Missionary Society for the Deaf fund. We all are glad to hear it, and hope the new church will come soon, and bless the dear lady.

Mr. Cornelius Boyle, of West Pullman, sold his little printing office, which he used to run in his home, and went away to live with his mother in Cairo, Ill. I learn that they did not stay very long, as a result of being in the flood district, and went to St. Louis to live.

Mrs. Watson's daughter's hand was serious at first, because her pet cat bit it as she tried to separate him and another cat fighting. In its anger it did not know the kindly hand of his mistress, and accidentally bit severely. Her hand was swelling and the skin dark blue. The doctor canterized the wound and applied medicine. I am glad to say that the swelling is gone and the little lady is rapidly recovering.

Weather this Spring in Chicago is most mysterious and disappointing. Two and three years ago we started to play tennis in the first week of March. Last year we played our first game on the 8th of April. This year we haven't played a game so far. Neither have others, and enthusiasts all look vexed, but try to smile and cultivate heroic patience.

We used to play on the grassy lawn in Washington Park, upon the smooth, level surface of which thirty or more teams could play at once. The pasture became so popular, however, that the Park Commission transferred the famous Speedway (a straight wide race track a half mile long, where fine horses were trained to race in spring and summer) into a splendid pressed-dirt chain of tennis courts, free to the public. Better and livelier games can be played on the dirt than on the grass, as the balls bounce faster and higher. It is better exercise, too, for a player must "step lively and must keep his eye peeled," to have any show of winning his game. As the championship rules call for a grassy court, the new playground was not very popular at first, but it has proven so valuable for conditioning the players for better grass play, that it will be kept busy this summer.

The members (about twenty-four) of the Deaf's South Side Tennis Club are ready and eager to begin racketing the ball and "swatting" the familiar flies that have already too long held stinging sway in

Washington Park. Why, the little pests actually bite through one's stockings. And they certainly sting a bit, don't forget! It will be one of the greatest accompanying pleasures of the game this season to swat these little demons so hard their stingers will no longer be a source of revenue or pleasure to them. Did you ever see one whet or sharpen that needle-like thing he carries ever ready to make one take notice? Well, he sticks the instrument of torture straight out front, and with his two fore feet smooths a planer-bit. Then he's ready for business. All stockinged legs or bare places look alike to this "knight of the maddening spear," darn him. I hate him! Because when you discover him nicely sitting on leg, or arm, or bare hand, or wrist, and you hope to mash out his dastard heart's blood, and you smack down your open palm with a crash that the hearing people at the next court notice, and you draw your hand away, expecting to see his mangled corpse unrecognizable on your hand, only to discover him snugly on your racquet sharpening his beak! "Swat the fly!" is a noble expression; but I too often miss.

Miss Annie McCamley, of St. Louis, Mo., has returned to her home after a pleasant visit of two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Des Roches, 10934 Wabash Avenue, Chicago. A social luncheon was given in her honor, on April 3d, which all present enjoyed immensely. Miss McCamley also visited a lady friend in Sterling, Ill.

EDZEL.

Gets "Deaf" Burglar.

Miss Anna Firestein, a pretty young woman, 25 years old, living at 128 Fifth avenue, had presence of mind enough to turn the key in the lock when she saw a burglar coming from her apartment on the second floor yesterday afternoon, and thereby captured a "deaf and dumb" man, who talks surprising well. The man is Edward Warner, 27 years old, one of the occupants of No. 3 Mills Hotel, West Thirty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, Manhattan, and he was equipped with a very interesting letter, which told "ladies and gentlemen" just how deaf and dumb he was and how hard put he was to get a position or earn money.

The letter is an old stall for apartment and furnished room thieves, "Ladies and Gentlemen," it reads, "I am a poor German and I am deaf and dumb. My afflictions makes it hard for me to find work. I came from Chicago a year ago, but no one will give me work, and I have applied at several charitable organizations in New York, but because I do not live here, they will give me no money." It is the kind of letter calculated to move sympathizing housekeepers to tears, and to open pocketbooks magically.

Edward didn't use his letter to open the door to Miss Firestein's apartment, however, but had recourse to the more material tools, false keys. He thus opened the apartment door, sauntered in and began to collect what he deemed advisable for him to have. His work was interrupted when Miss Firestein came home about 4 o'clock and heard him moving about. She did not get nervous, but simply sat down to wait till he came into the little hallway, having first locked the door leading downstairs. When he appeared she silently locked the other door, and there was Edward, caged up good and tight.

A woman downstairs called the 146th Street Precinct up on the telephone and told them that they had an apartment burglar. Detectives Assip and Dowd went down to the address and arrested the man. It was all done so easily that the poor deaf and dumb man forgot his affliction and volunteered his "pedigree" to the officers. It was after he had spoken so clearly that the detectives discovered that he was putting up the deaf and dumb plea addition to being a flat worker.

Edward came down to Butler Street Court this morning to have his preliminary examination before Magistrate Handay, but pleaded guilty to the charge and was held for the Grand Jury with no bail.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mabel Williams was arrested by Detective Peter Markey on a complaint made by Victor Kjellmann of 517 Pacific Street. Victor says that she hired a furnished room with her husband last December at his house and then proceeded to clean out all the valuables in the premises, getting away with some \$200 worth of jewelry.

At her preliminary examination in the Chief Magistrate's office yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Handay she pleaded not guilty and said she had never lived in Pacific street. She is to have a further examination tomorrow in the Butler Street Court.—Brooklyn Eagle, April 15.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls.

Address all mail to 510 E. 5TH AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Within the past week all that was mortal of one of Philadelphia's most familiar figures, Henry Jansen Haight, was borne to its last resting place. It seems hard to imagine that our friend will be seen no more. It seems but yesterday since we last saw him. That Saturday night is still vivid in our imagination. He greeted us warmly; he talked like a well man; he treated us to a plate of ice-cream, and a few minutes later was stricken with apoplexy, which ended in his death at 4.40 o'clock on Sunday morning. All was so sudden, distressing, and sad. We have forgotten the peculiarities; we miss the man. Alas! we know not how much we love a friend until he is gone from us.

Mr. F. W. Nubser came over from New York last Monday, April 14th, to take charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Men's Club held its monthly meeting at All Souls' Church last Tuesday evening. No business was transacted as the meeting, turned into a Memorial, one for Mr. Haight, who was a regular attendant and valued member. Addresses were made by President Reider, the Rev. Mr. Dantzer, Mr. F. W. Nubser, Mr. R. E. Underwood, Mr. Geo T. Sanders, and Mr. William McKinney.

On Wednesday evening a number of deaf viewed the remains of Mr. Haight in the undertaker's parlor in West Philadelphia. They were incased in a heavy metallic casket, covered with black broadcloth, with silver bar handles.

The funeral took place on Thursday noon, from the Church of the Savior, 38th Street above Chesnut, just one block from the Covington Apartments which had been the home of Mr. Haight for a number of years past, so close that he could always see it from his room. The casket was placed in the main aisle just outside the chancel, which, by the way, was profusely and beautifully decorated for a wedding that was to be solemnized in the afternoon. The somber-looking casket made a striking contrast in the midst of the decorations. The floral offerings also were profuse and beautiful; they were from members of the family, the Gallaudet Club, the congregation of All Souls', friends of New York, and friends.

The funeral service was read simultaneously by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, and the Rev. Paul S. Howe, an assistant minister of the Church of the Savior. After it, the casket was sent out on its journey to Goshen, N. Y., the funeral party following after dinner. In the party were the widow, Mrs. H. J. Haight, a son, David Haight; a daughter, Mrs. Monell; and Mr. Edward Haight, the only surviving brother, Mr. Raymond, Attorney for the Haight estate, and Mr. Nubser. A number of Philadelphia friends attended the funeral, and those from New York were Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Mr. Samuel Frankenstein, Mr. H. C. Kohlman, and Mr. Charles McMann. The final interment was made in the family mausoleum at Goshen, N. Y., on Friday.

The Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. held a stated meeting at the home of Mr. Thomas Breen, 1525 North Dover Street, on Friday evening, April 18th. The following were present: President Reider, Secretary Ziegler, Treasurer Roach, Mr. Thomas Breen, Mr. Charles Partington, the Revs. C. O. Dantzer and F. C. Smielan, and Mr. S. S. Haas. The sum of \$500.00 was turned over to the Home Treasurer for the Endowment Fund, also \$35.00 for the Maintenance Fund, \$10.00 was voted to the sufferers of Ohio, to be disbursed by the Rev. Mr. Allabough. The Board decided to on August 14th, 15th and 16th, as the dates for the next meeting of the Society in Shamokin. Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Mr. S. G. Davidson and William Stuckert, E-q., were re-elected Trustees of the Home for three years more. Other business of minor importance was transacted, and afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Breen treated the members to a fine and appetizing luncheon.

The social of the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society at All Souls' Hall was well attended last Saturday evening. An enjoyable social time was had. The proceeds will be used to purchase additional choir vestments.

Don't forget the Oyster Supper at All Souls' Hall next Saturday evening, April 26th. The proceeds will be in aid of the Parish Building Fund. Bring your friends with you.

The Clerc Literary Association will have an excursion to Menlo Park, on June 21st.

The Pastoral Aid Society is arranging an excursion to Wildwood, N. J., on July 24th.

The Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Washington, D. C., will preach at All Souls' Church next Sunday, April 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig visited the Fell family in Wilmington, Del., last Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney M. Stern provided a motion picture exhibit of the life of Moses, on April 20th, for the Beth Israel Society. She spoke afterwards, and was interpreted by Miss Rose Silnitzer.

On Sunday, April 27th, Rabbi Eli Mayer of Rodeph Sholem Synagogue, will lecture to the Beth Israel deaf, previous to a trip of four months in Europe.

Miss Mabel Snowden, of Lambertville, N. J., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Moeller of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandegrift, Superintendent, and Matron, of the Home for Aged, and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, have shown their interest in the new All Souls' church, and parish house, by contributing the goodly sum of twenty-five dollars to the Building Fund. Their help is very much appreciated.

All Souls' Guild sent \$5.00 to the Ohio flood sufferers.

Laib Hamburg is visiting in New York.

Mrs. George T. Sanders and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Margaret, are expecting to attend the Presentation Day Hop at Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Mary C. Morgan, formerly of the State Woman's Suffrage Association, addressed the members of the Clerc Literary Association last Thursday evening, the 17th. The Address was interpreted by Miss Lillian Shepherd.

PIQUA, OHIO.

The deaf people of this city were all right. Those who were living on the lowland of East Piqua that were rescued from the flood in safety. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marker (Sarah Bear), and Misses Iva Lohr and Tena Miller.

Lewis George, wife and son, Lowell, and nephew, of North Star, Ohio, journeyed to this city in their automobile two months ago, to surprise Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Slonkowski with a visit. They took a view over the ruins of many houses and barns, and said that it was one of the worst floods that was ever seen. After this they took the latter couple along to their residence for a visit of one week. They had such a fine time.

Mr. Ray Black visited with his parents in Ada, Ohio, last week. A relative of Mrs. Black took her along to Sidney for a visit, while Mr. Black was away. Mrs. Black expects that she will go to Marion, Indiana, this week, to spend several months with her parents.

Nick George, of near Yorkshire, Ohio, was the guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Slonkowski, in this city, last week.

Harry Hahn, who had been working in the Cron Furniture Shop for nearly two years, laid off from his work for a few days, as the factory was flooded in this city. He luckily secured a position in the Sprague-Smith Shop two weeks ago, as a painter, where Mr. Raymond works. I says that he likes it so well.

The folks of Mr. Slonkowski attended the funeral of their uncle in Sidney last week. The deceased died in a Dayton hospital, Ohio, with dropsy. He was 68 years of age. His body was brought to Sidney where it was buried in the Sidney Cemetery.

Miss Tena Miller is still at home with her parents near Bradford, Ohio, since the flood.

Mrs. Fred Slonkowski had been on the sick list at her home, on Ann Street, last week.

Fred Beckert, brother of August Beckert, of Sandusky, and Miss Julia Beckert, of this city, took suddenly sick, by the natural gas heat in the hall of St. George, one night of last week. He walked down to the home of his brother, Lorenz, on Wayne Street, not far from the hall, for the night and the next morning he was brought in a hack to his home, on Young Street, when a doctor was called. He is improving some at this writing.

Mr. and Mr. John G. Miller, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, was in Troy to look around the floods, which looked so bad.

It is regretted that the N. A. D. club of this city, will not give an entertainment at the St. George's hall on next Saturday evening, April 19th, on account of the flood.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell, of near Sidney, Ohio, drove twelve miles to Piqua last Sunday, to pay a pleasant visit with Mr. Slonkowski and family, and had a good time. PIQUA.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 7401 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandick, Assistant, 2704 Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman
Wash. Cal. Cave Springs Ga.

Vice-Presidents
Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. G. G. Carrell, Texas

Executive Committee:
Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
Waldo H. Robert, Nebraska
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas
Harley D. Drake, Ohio
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL.]

MOTION TO PURCHASE A SEAL.

CHICAGO, March 24, 1913.
MR. OLOF HANSON, President N. A. D.
Seattle, Washington,
Chairman Executive Committee.

DEAR SIR:—Being informed that the Association lacks an official seal, and knowing that the there is often of such, I hereby move:

The secretary of the Association is hereby authorized to purchase a seal machine for its use, the cost of same to be under five (\$5) dollars. Said seal (impression) to contain the name of the association, the date of its incorporation and the letters "U. S. A."—the latter denoting its "location,"—and said seal to remain in the custody of the Secretary. The seal so purchased shall be the official seal of the association until such a time when a new design may be adopted.

FRANCIS P. GIBSON,
Member Executive Committee.

Seconded by: A. L. ROBERTS,
Member Executive Committee.

On the above motion my vote is—

Member Executive Committee.

To be voted on May 1, 1913.

Note: A motion by Mr. Regensburg published in the JOURNAL April 20, 1911, and later passed by the Ex. Committee, provided for the appointment of a committee to consider the advisability of having an official seal, and to recommend a design. Mr. Regensburg as Chairman of this committee has reported a design having a portrait of T. H. Gallaudet in the center, and around the margin the words "National Association of the Deaf, Incorporated February 23, 1900. U. S. A." The design appears good.

The above motion is to authorize the purchase of the seal, to have it ready for the next convention.

N. A. D. PROCEEDINGS.

If you have not ordered your copy of the Colorado Springs proceedings, you had better do so now. Several hundred copies will be distributed among libraries, but members and the public are first given an opportunity to order. Members can secure a copy provided they send fifteen cents to cover the cost of mailing and postage. The price to all others is seventy-five cents. The book should be in every home. Rev. M. R. McCarthy says: "The report is a marvel of completeness, good judgment and taste."

This is the last notice given to those who have not yet ordered a copy. Money with order should be sent to Mrs. O. H. Regensburg, P. O. Box 23, Los Angeles, Cal. Newspapers for the deaf will kindly publish this notice.

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG,
CHICAGO, ILL., April 11, 1913.

FINAL REPORT ON THE WISCONSIN SITUATION.

At President Hanson's request, I represented the N. A. D. to do whatever possible by honorable means to defeat the legislative bill aimed to put out of existence the Wisconsin State School at Delavan, by converting it into an agricultural college for the hearing. Mr. Hanson asked me to go to Madison to lobby against the measure at my own expense, as the N. A. D. had no money available for this purpose.

Correspondence with Supt. Walker, of the State School, President Weller of the Alumni Association, and Chairman Plunkett of the Legislative Committee of the Alumni Association, brought out the fact that the measure had not yet been introduced at that time. In my first report with copies of all correspondence, I promised to be on the alert and report of any further doings. It is now a pleasure to state that the legislative measure is now dead as far as the present legislature is concerned. The Wisconsin Alumni, and particularly Mr. Plunkett deserves credit for the manner in which they handled the fight. Printed copies of a protest were sent to all members of the legislature.

MR. OSCAR H. REGENSBURG,
Chicago, Ill.
DEAR SIR:—I have your inquiry of April 9th and am glad to report that your information is correct. You probably know that this bill has been introduced at pretty nearly every legislative session for a long time and has never yet had a single favorable ballot cast for it by a committee. I have never, therefore, worried about the passing of this bill, nevertheless, it is annoying to have it constantly recurring, and, of course, I have to watch its progress because one never knows just what any legis-

lature will do. In this particular case, the bill was argued before the committee. I do not think the entire argument against the bill occupied more than ten minutes, probably not that and yet it was sufficient to indefinitely postpone it by unanimous vote. This, perhaps, will give you a general idea of the situation.

Thanking you for your interest in the matter, I remain,
Very cordially yours,
E. W. WALKER, Superintendent.

DELAVER, April 10, 1913.

MY DEAR MR. REGENSBURG:—Replying to your inquiry I am pleased to say it was recommended for indefinite postponement, which is equivalent to mean that it is defeated, as I have the personal assurance of several members of the Assembly that it would never pass and that the Delavan School will not be disturbed. In this connection, I wish to say that I carried on the fight practically single-handed. Should you turn in a report to the N. A. D., kindly send me a copy when it is in print.

Yours truly,
H. B. PLUNKETT.

MILWAUKEE, April 7, 1913.

This ends my work in this matter. I desire to thank several of the Wisconsin Alumni for proffered assistance in getting up petitions for the N. A. D., but which, in view of the above report, is now unnecessary.

OSCAR H. REGENSBURG.

CHICAGO, April 11, 1913.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 18 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2009 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 9:35 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays in the Parish House

Diocese of Connecticut

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

APRIL-JUNE, 1913.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays, at 8 P.M. Holy Communion first Sunday in May.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 8 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass. by appointment.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League

143 West 125th Street



COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Wednesday, April 30—Whist Party—25 cents.

Saturday, May 3—Masquerade Party for Members only and ladies.

Thursday, May 16.—Illustrated Lecture by Mr. Samuel Frankenhaim. Subject, "Cuba, Panama, Venezuela and the West Indies," from his own photographs—25 cents.

Saturday, June 7—Floor Sports, such as potato races, three-legged races, sack races, light-weight tug-of-war, to be participated in by both ladies and gentlemen—25 cents.

Thursday, June 19—Whist Party—25 cents.

Refreshments on Saturdays only. The events are to take place at 8:15 P.M.

GOOD PRIZES.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Authority of "Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf."

BULLETIN

OF THE

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

SERVICES—At Fifth Avenue and 43d Street Temple, every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Brooklyn Branch at Putnam Avenue Temple, every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MEETINGS AND SOCIALS—At Madison Avenue and 65th Street Temple, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, mostly free.

PROGRAMME:

Tuesday, April 15—Social.

Tuesday, April 22—No social owing to Passover holiday.

Tuesday, April 29—Social.

WHIST AND DANCE

under the auspices of the

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

—AT—

Park & Tilford Building

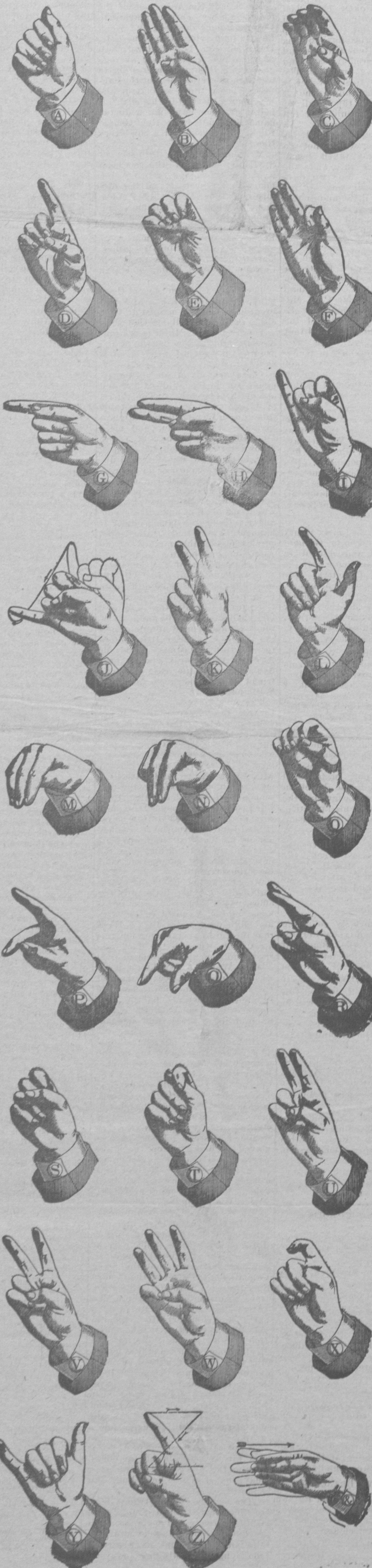
310 Lenox Ave.
Cor. 126th St.

Saturday Evening,
May 24, 1913
at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS
(including wardrobe and refreshments.)

HANDSOME PRIZES.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



Xavier Deaf-Mute Club

205 W. 14th St., N. Y. City

M. R. McCarthy, S.J., Director

Gymka and Dance—Boxing Gymnastics—Novel Marathon—Humorous Stunts. Admission, 25 Cents. Wednesday, 8 P.M., April 30, 1913.

FRANK VETTER,
Chairman.

COME ONE! COME ALL!
RAIN OR SHINE.

1892 20th Anniversary 1913
of the

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

AND CELEBRATION IN MEMORY OF

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday

AT

Gallaudet Memorial Guild Hall

511 West 148th Street, N. Y. City

Thursday, May 29, at 8 P.M.

TICKETS, including supper, 35 Cents

Committee: R. H. Anderson, Chairman, Wm. O. Fish, E. C. Berg, Wm. G. Gilbert, Henry L. Jubring.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

On Thursday, April 24, 1913,
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

APRON AND NECKTIE PARTY

will be held at

St. Mark's Chapel,

Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

ADMISSION - - - 25 CENTS

(Including refreshments)

Boston games, lots of fun, etc. Prizes. Bring your strange young and old friends with you.

R. H. ANDERSON,
Ent. Com.

TO MAKE IT MORE EFFICIENT

JOIN THE

National Association of the Deaf

Initiation fee \$1.00 Annual dues 50 cents
Send \$1.00 to

S. M. FREEMAN, Treasurer,
CAVE SPRINGS, GA.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D. meets at Imperial Hall, 800 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, FRANK E. FLUKE, Secretary, 414 Ave. C, West Flatbush, Brooklyn or LOUIS A. COHEN, State Organizer, 72 E. 96th St., New York.

INVESTMENT BONDS

INSTITUTIONS
SOCIETIES
TRUST FUNDS
INDIVIDUALS

Many of the bonds are legal investments in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and other States for Savings Banks

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
54 CATHEDRAL PARKWAY
NEW YORK CITY

CORRESPONDENT

OF

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

Theatrical Entertainment

under the auspices of

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
511 West 148th Street

LOUIS XI

(a Historical Drama)

Saturday, April 26, 1913

New Stage. New Scenery.

New Costumes.

Tickets, - - - 25 cents
Reserved Seats, - - - 35 cents

Further necessary alterations to stage and Guild Room compel the postponement of Dramatic Entertainment to April 26th.

Reserved seat tickets may be secured by addressing Alfred C. Stern, 541 West 188th Street, New York City.

Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book
Job and
Commercial
Printer

Convention Proceedings
Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
Society and Church Work

204 East 59th St.,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name,	.35
100 " " "	.60
200 " " "	1.10
50 Cards, without name	.25
100 " " "	.50
200 " " "	1.00

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets).	.40
100 " " "	.80

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries. or for sample.

Theodore I. Lounsbury,

204 East 59th Street.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

ONLY

\$1 a Year.

Just A Reminder

Picnic and Games

OF THE

ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB

—AT—

ULMER PARK

(ATHLETIC FIELD)

—ON—

Saturday, June 28, 1913.

TICKETS - - - Twenty-five Cents

List of events and
full particulars later.

THOS. J. COSGROVE, Chairman.